ABSOLUTELY PURE

Three Parts.

By T. C. DE LEON.

Again Latour, almost refuctantly, called upon his horse. A brief barst of speed, with laboring flanks and straining muscles. Then he drew rein again, the escort not six hundred yards away. But the soldier's eyes were not on them. They blazed steadily upon the shelic, with the brutal light of battle, and through the set teeth came the muttered words:

"Only one man-an old one, too!" Closer sweeps the mare in circling swoop! Still in his steady stride the stately horse bears on his double burden. Closer still, faint cries of Arabs cheering their chief's triumph; and Ahmed drops his leveled carbine, useless at that distance.

So close now the snap of the fluttering bournous is plain to Edith's ear, his dark face plain to both, as the sheik leans over his mare's neck and digs sharp stirrups into her sides.

To Ahmed's straining eyes the mare and horse seem in collision.

But Latour's eyes gleam into the Arab's, his left hand firm upon the rein, his right poising the heavy pistol. Ten yards-five yards! The gleaming spear head close to Latour's breast; the sinewy left arm stretched to grasp his

Suddenly the white horse recoils, flat upon his haunches, the flying forms brushing his forelock as they rush by.

With lightning movement rises the pis tol in the Creole's strong right hand. He lunges forward, and the butt crashes full upon the sheik's left temple!

On speeds the desert mare! Lower and lower upon her shoulder sinks the limp rider, falling at last prone upon the sand.

> PART III—CHAPTER VII. THE LETTER THAT CAME.



The cavalry had deployed in open skirmish line, their speed unchecked, and ere the foremost Arab had raced up to "Enough of this, Lady Martindale." the fallen sheik and helped him rise, Said's stride had borne his riders through

The rally sounded; Ahmed was by his commander's side, crying devoutly:
"Allah kerim!" ("God is great!")—ad ding in French, "Madame is safe-per-

fectly, I hope!" But Lady Martindale, even as she answered that she was, pressed her hand quickly to her side.

"How thoughtless I am!" Latour exclaimed, and he spoke in Arabic to his orderly, who vaulted from saddle and knelt on one knee by Said.

Edith placed her foot upon the Syrian's knee and stepped to the sand, but its quite rested now." her side.

supported her as he cried: 'To think that I forgot your head was

bare!" helmet he fashioned it into a light tur- this direction, you know. The beggar ban, while the orderly, unrolling the was making signals. Couldn't speak any cantle blanket, improvised a side saddle language, you see; but his pantomine by twisting it about the pommel.

this is the best hat we can offer." the Shoubra palace. So off I galloped

He lifted her to the saddle, with a faint one way and be the other." smile for thanks, as Ahmed poured some cognac from a very Parisian flask, dilut- tour said with a smile. "That was the ing it with water from the orderly's same fellow I saw at the Tombs; but he canteen. Hot as the mixture was Edith | fook me for a native." drank the stimulant eagerly. Then she

"I owe you more than life! But it is bachschisch, too." very sweet to owe everything to you! How did you know?"

answered simply. "Those Arabs last her eyes into her husband's that bowled night, Harris' riderless horse— Oh! caphin out of the conversation until they tain," he interrupted himself, "send two reached the hotel entrance. Then Lamen to scout the Shoubra road and notify | tour said to the lady: Lord Martindale.'

"is he safe?"

Ahmed answered that he had sent him to Cairo behind a trooper, exhausted, but arm suddenly around her. Lady Mar-

not hurt. "Poor fellow! he fought desperately had reeled in her saddle as he spoke; and for me," she added. "He knocked down he caught her just as she slid from it in the Arab who seized my bridle, and an- a dead faint. other, before they struck him from his "I can carry her," Lord Martindale

my rashness has risked for you all!" Tombs, one of the officers on either hand of a mother's touch and with a great

of the lady. Martindale in the very shadow of the few sleepy donkey boys, alone visible at citadel. We shall have to teach these that hour. Bedonins a lesson."

"Well, you began at the head," Ah- ments, they were found open, but Pear-"Well, you began at the head," Ahmed laughed. "It was a grand stoke,
colonel! How the black old sheitan followed, path but very calm—rang cocks. In summer, after hatching is
Druggists. tumbled! But it was lucky I was out of fiercely for her. range. I might have killed him; then- | "It is nothing, my lord-only a faint lay as well without them.

pouf! more war, and banishment for me, to Fazougli!"

Latour smiled at his junior's indorsement of his own view; but he spoke no more until the Tombs were reached, and blankets spread for the lady, on the very spot where she had stood the previous A Character Study in night. And soon after Lord Martindale rode up to the spot. He was badly wilted; and he rode ungracefully, though safely, with short stirrups and a stoop-

"So you found her, really!" he said, dismounting, to Latour and the young Turk. "Thanks! Awfully good of you PART III.-UNDER SHADOW OF TH [SPHINX to take the trouble! Deuced hot ride she must have had, though! As for Har-

ris, you know, I'll discharge the booby." "The 'booby' acted like-a man!" Lady Martindale said coldly, overhearing only the last words, and Latour, awaking to sudden anxiety as to their condition, strode off to the horses, leaving husband and wife alone.

Lord Martindale did not greet his spouse with much effusion. An American would have rushed upon her, and a resounding kiss would have smacked on the desert air. A Frenchman would have clasped her to his breast, held her off at arm's length and scattered tu and to profusely about the ruined Tombs. Lord Martindale loved Edith with an idolatrous worship, but her ever imperious habit, with strange whims more apparent of later months, had forced him to the defensive. And now he only said, as he pulled his damp whiskers:

"Glad you are safe, my lady, really! Deuced strange freak though, and rather indelicate, I must say!"

A hot flush mounted to the woman's face. Her eyes quickly assured her that Latour was out of earshot; and the gleam in them grew cold as the ring in her voice that answered:

"It becomes the delicacy of the seventeenth Lord Martindale to greet his wife with a reproach, after leaving it to strangers to rescue her from deadly peril.

"Deadly stuff!" responded his lordship, with more cander than courtesy. "You've upset the garrison and made a nasty mess, you know. But where 'peril' comes in, I can't see, really!"

"Of course not; you rarely do see!" the woman rejoined slowly. "But it was natural that there should be peril, and equally natural that you-should avoid it!"

The Englishman's red face grew scarlet at the unjust taunt; but he controlled himself by a strong effort as he answered: "Edith! You know you do not mean"-

"Precisely what I say," she interrupted quickly, but coldly. "I was captured by Arabs, torn from my horse, insulted! God only knows what the end might not have been, but for the-man who rescued

Over his lordship's face incredulity, mxiety, joy, rapidly chased each other. He made as if he would speak; but won-der, replacing anger, kept back the words. "However, my Lord Martindale," the woman went on quietly, but with a sneer

in the low voice, "you have to thank him for more than that. Had he not come the Arabs would have made you-pay The man caught quick breath and

stared at her a second before the cruel force of the insult struck him. Then the With a low cry the woman sank upon her knees, are lower his face again, dropping suddenly out of it and leaving dropping suddenly out of it and leaving him ghastly pale. But he raised his

"I am charmed that you agree with me-for once," she answered in a voice that might have spoken society commonplace in Vanity Fair, "Indeed, there has been not only enough, but too much of this-as I have urged when suggesting a separation. When I urged this before you called it a whim. But it is to your interest to listen now. You have said that my indelicacy compromises you here. You had best be careful that more than that does not compromise you before-your peers! Col. Latour!"-she raised her voice, calling quietly and cheertuny, "Lord Martindale thinks we

heat blistered her feet, and, dizzy, she reeled and pressed her hand again on lifted his wife courteously, even tender-The Englishman spoke no word. He er side.

Latour sprang from his saddle and query about his side of the quest, the peer replied:

should not detain you longer, and 1 am

"Struck the Shoubra read and could see no living thing; headed north again, Hastily untwisting the veil from his when a tall Arab rode toward me from would have shamed Drury Lane, really, "I fear we are making a soldier of Why, he actually asked if I was looking you too fast," Latour said. "But there for a lady and a groom; and before I is no shade nearer than the Tombs, and could answer told me they had ridden to

"Clever rescals, these Beduoins," La-

"Sharp dodge, though," his lordship turned to Latour, saying low, in English: said. "And I gave the beggar a liberal

"What a pity!" The words were naturally spoken; but "I did not know, only guessed," he Lady Martindale gave one quick flash of

"How wonderfully you have borne the "And Harris," Edith asked in French; heat, fatigue and danger! And you have eaten nothing since"-

He interrupted himself to throw his tindale, with perversity truly feminine,

horse with a lance butt! Oh, how much said, bluntly, springing from his horse. He took her in his arms as though she They were galleping toward the were an infant, but with the tenderness love softening his face. But the Briton's "It was a bold play for ransom, Ah- horror of a scene in public rose even med," Latour said, "to capture Lady then, and he passed rapidly through the

Reaching Lady Martindale's apart-

from over excitement," Latour said, feeling for the missing pulse anxiously. "You had best cut the laces of her habit.

Have you any ammonia?" "Some in this; chloroform, too," he locked; and the heavy hasp resisted his under it; the lock yielded with a loud snap. Unbalanced by the recoil, it slid from the table with a heavy thud, sending toilet bottles rolling over the rug. The force of the fall burst a locked portfolio flap, also; and letters, cards and photographs scattered about the floor.

But the ammonia was found, and der the pallid olive of her skin. Then the

"Have you used that d -- d stuff? No! Then throw that handkerchief out of

"Have you used that d—d stuff? No!
Then throw that handkerchief out of
the window. Hand me that ammonia.
Cut her stays and get her to bed; we
must get her heart action regular again."
Latour waited in the outer room until
Sir Roger came out and said;
"She is over it now; quite herself and
breathing easily. She sends you word
to go to breakfast, as your last words
she heard reminded her that none of you
had had any."
The Creole marched over to his own
quarters and promptly swallowed a
heavy draught of cognac. Fasting since
yesterday's dinner anxiety and exercise
made even his iron nerves shaky enough
to need the unusual stimulant. Then a
hasty tub, a few brief orders for the day,
and he threw himself upon his divan.
The furnace heat of Egyptian high
noon poured down without, but within
the windows closed at dawn retained
the coolness of the night air. Only faint

"I do not deny that, but I sumply acted as agent in
"Who really drew the money then 2"
"I do not care to say."

"That, \$ir, des not concern you. I wrote the
lottery people and told them that I did not want
and the liling you personally about it. I bought for \$1 one fifth of ticket, No. 48,617, which deling you personally about it. I bought for \$1 one fifth of ticket, No. 48,617, which she is it now.

"What will your wile do with it?"

I do not know. I suppose she will invest it in some way, but it is hers and I shall leave that matter entirely to her.

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the windows closed at dawn retained the coolness of the night air. Only faint sounds crept in from street or court bebling of Latour's water pipe. Soon its vention is already assembling. The lat tube slipped from his fingers, and he est headed that way is a Spokane man slept heavily and dreamlessly,

capture; and I must keep the thing out | people of his region.—Exchange. of the papers, really,"

"I have nothing to do, and will stay here gladly," Latour answered quietly.

donable, really! It was in that portfolic
I burst"

Latour took the later of a man struck for longer hours." "Great Scott who was he "" "Sample-faster in a liquor store."

Latour took the letter carelessly. But as his eye caught the well known signet the color left his face, and the other's

her his chivalrous sense dominated him. He refused to arraign, even in his own mind, the helpless, suffering woman there, who had yielded so much for love

Lord Martindale stared, then left the room without reply. Latour stood perfectly still, looking closely at the seal. Then he turned the letter over and read the address, "For Col. Adrien Latour-Bey, Army of the Khedive, Cairo, Egypt," and, in the corner, "Courtesy of Lady Martindale."

There could be no error. The letter was for him; directed in the clear, firm writing of Dale Everett!

A gasping breath escaped his lips. Through his mind flashed the fact that she had been two weeks in Egypt-ten days of them constantly with him. Over his face doubt, wonderment and pain chased one another and in his ears sounded clear her words at Sultan Bergook's tomb, "No; he never mentioned your name!" And ever as their echo came her hus-

band's words at noon, "After one of our opera suppers with Gen. Everett." Then he turned the letter over. The seal-their class ring at West Point-

was not broken, as the other man had said. It was perfect, every line of the signet clear, even the edges of the wax unsplintered.

But the letter was opened! Some sharpest instrument had passed beneath the seal! And again the man's eyescontempt struggling with wonderment in them-sought the doorway of the next room. Yet again his nobler nature, his lifelong trust that "good blood cannot lie," besides his tenderness for the woman who loved him so sinfully but so well, pleaded for her.

"Pshaw! I am a weak boy!" he muttered. "The letter itself will explain this and its detention by her. Some cant, I warrant, to explain his cowardly

wrong to the girl he swore he loved!" With half smile still in his eyes he slipped the letter from the envelope and began to read. It was long and closely written, but from first line to last it held him spellbound. Eagerly he read those pages to the very last word. Then he egan and read them more slowly; this time but one expression on his face, the reflection of a joy tender, deep and calm. And long after they ceased reading that light still shone on the page from eyes that rested on the long loved signature in deepest reverie.

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"Has she been subject to these turns?" he asked Lord Martindale, who was hastily unscrewing stoppers and sniffing at the bottles.

"Scarcely; once before—at Paris, after one of our opera suppers with Gen. Eyerett. Here's the chloroform."

He poured the fluid liberally upon a handkerchief, and was about to place it to her lips as Sir Roger Arnyffe pushed aside the portiere and hastly entered to the room, most apropos.

The surgeon quickly tested pulse and temperature. Then more anxiously he tried the heart, saying abruptly:

"Have you used that d—d stuff? Not

nk." I do not deny that, but I got it for some one e and not myself. I simply acted as agent in e matter."

Walking to Chicago

Chicago will be the crank center of low, mingling soothingly with the bub- the Union during the fair, and the conlept heavily and dreamlessly.

It was near sunset when he awoke a distance of 1,922 miles. He proposes from long, refreshing sleep. Then he dined hastily and walked to the hotel. "Her ladyship is much better," Lord or so telegraph poles along the track a Martindale replied to his anxious query. big poster publishing the praises of east-"Sir Roger said it was nervous ex- ern Washington. He will wear a long haustion-heat and excitement, you rubber coat lead color behind and rose know. Deuced glad you came, though, color in front, on which he is going to The consul general is very urgent for have painted pieces of the picturesque me to come and give him details of the scenery and portraits of the prominent

There is more Catarrh in this section of the "I have nothing to do, and will stay here gladly," Latour answered quietly. But his heart beat faster, and his lips almost formed the words that rushed to them as the other turned away:

"Poor devil! He loves her, too!"

"Shan't be gone long," Lord Martindale said at the door. Then he turned suddenly, adding, "By Jove! I almost forgot this, really!" He drew a letter from his pocket and handed it to Latour face upward. "The seal must have broken with the fall. Devilish forgetful in Lady Martindale, though, Unitary.

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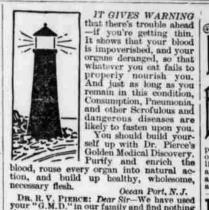
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